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SWOSU students speak out on spring break

By BETH KING

At this very moment some are packing winter coats while others are stuffing baby oil and bikinis into suitcases waiting for this Friday. Spring break will begin officially at 4:50 Friday afternoon as the last classes end and the school closes until 8 a.m. Monday, March 14. What does this mean? It means thousands of students with nothing to do except sleep late, party, and try to get away. Everyone will be doing something. Even if that something means doing nothing. Relaxing and going home for a long visit, nine days to be exact, seems appealing to some, especially if they live far enough away to where going home for the weekend is impractical.

"I plan to spend my break sleeping and shopping. I can't wait to get home. At least this time I won't be driving all the way

just to turn around and come back the next day," said Lactretia Hobbs.

The beach scene will also be a big event over the break. The traditional "Padre Party" will be in full swing. Traveling will probably be half of the fun with the rest stops, stopping for 'supplies', and visiting with any and every other passing car that looks like it may be headed that way. Then upon arrival, the cruising ritual will begin and basically continue for the entire week with brief interruptions for sleeping and bar hopping.

"I can't wait to go to Padre and party. I plan on doing a lot and remembering very little," said Bobby Swayden.

For the students who have not had enough cold weather for this year, snow skiing is almost a sure bet for fun. Ready for the in-

evitable raccoon eyes and sore muscles, any skier should be prepared for the unexpected. This means small trees, moguls, and unapproved hot tubs.

"I haven't been skiing since Christmas. That seems like forever compared to skiing every weekend like the years before. I've already started packing. Now I'm just waiting for Friday to

finally get here so we can go. It feels like we'll never get through all the classes and on the road but once we do, I know time will fly," said Heidi Cofer.

Some students will even end up having to "do time" working over their break. Although this probably won't be as exciting as working on a tan or flying down the slopes, for some this necessity

will be endured.

"I have to stay here and work. In fact I'll have to work even more than usual since everyone else has asked off for the week. It will be nice to not have to go to class, but it would be better to not work either," said Brent Drury.

No matter where students end up next week, the much needed break will surely be welcomed.

Proficiency Exam scheduled

By BECKY RAY

Tuesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. the English Proficiency Examination will be held for students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in room 200 of the Old Science building.

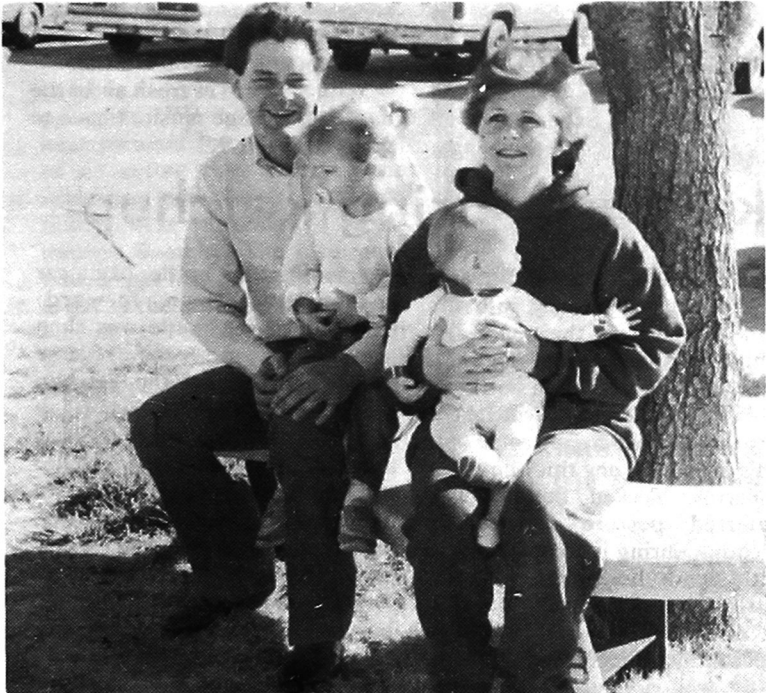
To take the English Proficiency Examination, a student must have first enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program at Southwestern for the fall semester of 1984 or thereafter. Students enrolled

prior to this date are not required to take the examination. The student must have completed the six-hour English Composition requirement (1113 English Composition and 1213 English Composition or their equivalents), and the student must wait one full semester after taking the last composition course before taking the English Proficiency Examination.

Students should take the examination as soon as they are

qualified to do so. Transfer students, especially those who enter the University during their junior and senior years, are urged to take the examination as soon as possible so that they have a second opportunity to take the examination in case they fail the first time.

When taking the exam, students are required to present a student ID and they should bring pens, pencils and a dictionary.



Ley family enjoys new job

By MARY MCCAULEY

"We are most fortunate to have Bruce and Lynette Lay on our campus and to have that quality of leadership is also a benefit for Southwestern," stated Dr. Kay Williams, Dean of Women.

Bruce and Lynette Ley of Leedey are the new dorm parents of Oklahoma Hall. Both are students here at SWOSU and very much enjoy living where they work and also being close to their school endeavors. Lynette is majoring in home economics and Bruce is undecided.

The Ley's are eager to do a good job. Although Lynette admits it is tough coming into this position during the semester, she doesn't have to go far to get

sisterly advice. Cheryl Donely, Lynette's sister, is the dorm supervisor of Neff Hall. "Cheryl's knowledge is most valuable and I can learn from her past experiences. I feel more secure since Cheryl has the same type of job," stated Lynette.

Bruce and Lynette appreciate the help of the RA's. Bruce says that the RA's are doing a great job and since they are experienced they've been a big help.

In answer to the question of their biggest fear of being responsible for all of the residents in the dorm, Lynette replied, "The storms here in Oklahoma are terrible and being responsible for getting the girls to safety somewhat scares me." Lynette does realize that once the dorm has had a few drills she'll feel

much better.

The Ley's have two daughters. Ashlee is two years of age and Chelse is nine months. Lynette believes the dorm is a good place for her children, however, she fears the girls will get "too spoiled."

Bruce and Lynette plan on completing their education and believe that being dorm supervisors is a great opportunity to go to school and meet new people.

Their goal for this semester is to make Oklahoma Hall an enjoyable place to live. Lynette wants more activities to create more involvement. "I want the girls of Oklahoma Hall to have the best semester and say 'living in Oklahoma Hall is the best place to live on campus,'" concluded Lynette.

Delta Nu Chapter, Phi Beta Lambda wins honors

The Delta Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda represented Southwestern Oklahoma State University and the School of Business during the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held in Oklahoma City at the Hilton Inn West on February 19-21. Phi Beta Lambda chapters from 27 universities, colleges, junior colleges, and vocational technical centers across the State of Oklahoma competed in 32 chapter, team, and individual events during the conference.

Southwestern's Delta Nu Chapter received second place in the state as the Outstanding Chapter (Porter Award) for the fourth year. Other chapter awards included first place, American Enterprise Project; second place, Local Chapter Annual Business Report and Partnership with Business; and sixth place, Community Service Project.

The Parliamentary Procedure Team consisting of Chad Hooker, Kevin Beck, Lori Williams, Danette Rizzardi, Steve Hodges, and Poke Horsfall placed third and the Business Decision Making team with members Wanda

Brawner and Cathleen Keith placed fourth.

Individual awards captured by Southwestern business students included first place, Julie Bauer - Administrative Assistant - Secretary and Scott Hall - Mr. Future Business Teacher; second place, Chad Hooker - Business Law, Valery Sager - Marketing, Robin Cox - Job Interview, and Tiffany Wyant, Ms. Future Business Executive. The first and second place event winners are eligible to attend the National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio the end of June.

Other top finishers included third place winners Danette Rizzardi, Business Communications; Poke Horsfall, Management; Keith Mulber, Administrative Assistant-Typist; and Robbin Hawkins, Mrs. Future Business Teacher. Karen Burkhalter, Economics and Jill McClung, Machine Transcription, finished fourth. Damon Kelley finished fifth in Impromptu Speaking.

Sixth place winners were Rhonda Blair, Information Management and Craig Smith, Mr. Future Business Executive. Karen Thomason, Finance and

Nick Sprowls, Marketing captured seventh place.

Other top 10 winners included Jim Prough, Business Principles, eighth place; Craig Smith, Finance, and Jeanna Spieker, Accounting II, ninth place; and Steve Hodges, Business Principles, 10th place.

Other Delta Nu Chapter members participating at the State Leadership Conference included Stephanie Randall, Tina Beck, Greg Poarch, Jeff Phillips, Darren Parsons, and Cleve Wheeler.

Each year a distinguished member of each Phi Beta Lambda chapter is chosen for Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda. This year Melissa Nowka received this honor.

Also awarded to an area businessperson nominated by the local chapter is the Businessperson of The Year Award. Delta Nu Chapter nominated Mr. Richard Ratcliffe, owner and CEO of Ratcliffe's Book Store. Mr. Ratcliffe was presented the award and recognized for helping Phi Beta Lambda at the awards brunch on Sunday, Feb. 21.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Mar. 2.....	Percussion Ensemble Concert, FA102 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 3.....	Accounting club meeting, Library Aud. 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 3.....	Kappa Epsilon, Pharmacy Annex, 111-114 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 3.....	Tom Durham, Senior Guitar Recital, M102 7 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 3.....	Student Senate Dance, Ballroom 9-midnight
Mar. 4.....	5 p.m. SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!!!

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THOUGHTS

By DUKE SIMMONS
Hi, faithful readers! It's the Dukester with the last issue of "Thoughts" before spring break. Thanks for all the positive response on my column and keep your letters and phone calls coming in. If you have any comments, good or bad, feel free to call me or stop me while I'm wondering aimlessly across campus and tell me your thoughts. Happy early birthday to Becky Ray, you love goddess, and to Cheri Hamilton, SWOSU's own "Little Mary Sunshine."

I received a letter to the editor concerning my use of the word "fag" in my "Thoughts" column last issue. The person that wrote the letter stated that he or she was a homosexual and attended

college at SWOSU. This person felt that I was promoting a negative stereotype with the use of the word "fag."

Well, first of all, for those that didn't read my wonderful column last issue, I talked about how my opinion changed concerning music majors. In my high school, people were labeled "band fags," that wasn't to say they were homosexual, that's just what people called them. Because of my involvement with the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," my negative opinion of music majors has changed and I now have a great deal of friends that are music majors.

When I used the word "fag," I wasn't necessarily poking fun at

homosexuals. I was trying to make a positive point by using satire. My goal was to help remove a negative stereotype that is placed on most music majors.

Secondly, if you write a letter to the editor you have to sign your name or we can't publish it. If you wish to have your name withheld, just request it and we won't put your name in the paper. I feel that if a person feels strongly enough about a subject to write a letter to the editor, then that person should have the guts to sign it.

Now that the serious stuff is out of the way, let's get this party started. I know you are tired of me talking about my experiences in the musical "Little Mary Sunshine," but I've had so many in-

teresting experiences that I can't stop just yet. Because of the bright stage lights, all the actors have to wear makeup. I'm not talking about just a little makeup to make us look good, I'm talking about tons of makeup so our facial features are totally distorted. I mean, the makeup I wear on stage makes Tammy Bakker look like an "Ivory Girl."

And it doesn't really bother me that I have to wear it, but the stuff won't come off. No matter what I use to remove it or how many times I shower, it still won't come off. I tried using soap that contained pumice, thinking that if it will remove the crud off a mechanics hands, then it will remove makeup. And it did, along

with most of the flesh on my face. And not only is it good for removing flesh, but it leaves a nice layer of sandy grit on your face. It makes you feel like you've been lying face down on a beach all day. To describe what it is like to touch a face when it's covered with pumice is nearly impossible, but it is a little like fondling a gravel road.

And then we have the eyeliner from hell. This stuff won't even come off if you use paint thinner. I walk around all day looking like I'm a big Alice Cooper or KISS fan.

Well folks, that's it for this issue. Until next issue have fun over spring break and if you're going to party, don't drink and drive.

GROUP REVIEW

By JERRY HAYES
Debbie Gibson-Out of the Blue:
How old is this girl? 16? 17? It's hard to imagine she has a career at the age where most of us are still deciding what kind of first car we are going to get. But she sings, and very well.

Now if you're like me and have a hard time envisioning this young lady singing at such a young age, you will really be surprised to find out that she writes

her own songs also. It says it right on the cassette cover, "All songs written by D. Gibson."

Debbie Gibson exhibits quite a bit of talent, both writing and singing. The music itself is about what you can expect from a 17 year old girl, but for someone who's not supposed to have real insight to what being a teenager is all about, she sings about the time of her life with as much insight as Madonna, who I don't

think will ever grow up. I prefer to listen to her fresher look on young love than Madonna's worn out one.

The songs that have been released so far are "Only in My Dreams" and "Shake Your Love." "Out of the Blue," the title track, has been released recently and I expect it to do at least as well as the first two.

While I would have to put it in the typical pop category, her en-

thusiasm makes me give her an 8.

Dan Fogelberg-Exiles:
Dan Fogelberg has written some of the best love songs of all time, with "Longer" and "Same Ole Lang Syne" at the top of his list. "Exiles" adds to his ever expanding list. "The Way It Must Be" is perhaps the best on the tape, although competition for this honor is tight. "Lonely in Love," "Seeing You Again" and the title track "Exiles" are all typical Dan Fogelberg songs,

otherwise known as good.

Dan doesn't attempt to rock your socks off, he never has. He is a slower singer and is one of the best about telling a story in his songs. He was never one to go for a popular scene, though he is a very popular musician. His other songs, "She Don't Look Back" and "Our Last Farewell" are two more notable songs on "Exiles."

With a breath of fresh air in the battle of average music, I have to give "Exiles" a 9.

Physics and the study of inertia improved skills in pouring ketchup

S. T. RANDALL
All physical objects in the universe have inertia. Inertia is that aspect of an object that determines how hard you have to push or pull it to get it to start moving, or if it is already moving, how hard you have to push or pull it to get it to change speed or direction. When something has a lot of inertia, it will resist sudden motion more. For example, when your car stops suddenly, the iner-

tia of you body will resist that change in motion and will try to keep your body moving; the result is that you get thrown forward.

My most recent application of my knowledge of inertia was in a restaurant with a friend. She had ordered french fries and was attempting to pour ketchup out onto her plate; it was for the fries to soak in, apparently. In what seemed to her to be a natural pose, she held the bottle of the

precious liquid vertically upside down and slapped it, gently at first, on the base. After several seconds she grew impatient, and after slapping the bottle harder, gave up and set the bottle right side up, firmly on the table.

I pointed out to her that physics had the answer all along. First, she shouldn't hold the bottle vertically upside down; the ketchup will drain down into the neck of the bottle slowly and then slow

down even more when it prevents air from moving easily into the bottle to take up the space left behind by the ketchup. The ketchup will be held in the bottle by its own pressure, and will take a very long time to finally come out. (This is true for any thick liquid in a narrow necked bottle.) The preferred posture for proper ketchup pouring is to position the bottle nearly horizontal, with the bottle mouth tilted slightly downward.

the mouth of the bottle, like a car passenger thrown forward. However, if the bottle was then jerked backward, the reverse would happen and the ketchup would end up back where it started. So you can see that it was important that my friend jerk her ketchup bottle suddenly forward, but slowly backward, remembering to hold the bottle nearly horizontal to allow air to get in.

Secondly, the inertia part. If the bottle was accelerated forward, like a car, and then brought to an abrupt halt, like a car braking suddenly, the ketchup's inertia would carry the ketchup closer to

At first she was hesitant to try, but after a few minutes, she picked up the bottle again. Within a couple of jerking motions with the ketchup bottle using my suggested technique, she had ketchup on her plate and a smile on her face.

BIT & PIECE...

Political Science Association is having a meeting Wed. Mar. 2. The meeting will be to discuss the candidates participating in the 'Super Tuesday' Election, March 8. Anyone who is a Political

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Head cheerleader ends three year reign

By TRACI WILLIAMS

"I really enjoyed it in high school, and I figured it would be a good way to meet people," stated

Shawna Boothby, head cheerleader at Southwestern. Boothby, originally of Balko, has been a Bulldog cheerleader for 4 years

...I know I'll miss cheering after doing it for four years."

Shawna Boothby



BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS at Southwestern Oklahoma State University for the 1987-88 season are (front from left): Tiffany Bird, Oklahoma City; Cheryl Dewees, Sayre; Dhea Schutes, Chandler, Ariz.; Jeana Fossett, Mustang; and Heidi Salmon, Marlow. (Back row) Sunny Lawrence, Enid; Shawna Boothby, Balko, head cheerleader; and Kris Redinger, Seiling.

and head cheerleader 3 of the 4. Boothby commented being a college cheerleader hasn't been what she expected it to be. "You would think you'd be noticed more. It's really fun. I've enjoyed it, but the cheerleaders aren't given enough credit."

Boothby has been through a lot of changes in cheerleading. "When I first started cheering, we could do pyramids but couldn't tumble. Now, we can tumble, but we can't do pyramids. We had some really neat pyramid formation we liked to do before they changed the rule, but now we've got some really neat tumblers," commented Boothby. She also mentioned that this semester's squad is one of the best she's ever worked with. Cheering never gets dull for Shawna. She likes cheering for all sports, but she said she likes football best. "I like being outside, it really gets me excited," added Boothby.

When Boothby was asked if she would miss cheerleading, she stated, "I was involved in basketball for 4 years in high school, and I still really miss it, so I know I'll

'Dawgs' win

Southwestern's Lady Bulldog basketball team will meet the East Central Lady Tigers tonight (Wednesday) in the semifinals of the NAIA District Nine playoffs. Game time here at the Dawghouse is 7:30 p.m.

All faculty and students are encouraged to attend and cheer on the Lady Bulldogs. Admission price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for college students with a SWOSU ID.

In first round action Monday night, Southwestern defeated Oklahoma Baptist, 69-48, while East Central upset Oklahoma Christian, 96-91, in a game played at Edmond. Other first round winners included Northwestern and Oklahoma City University.

In the other semifinal matchup tonight, Northwestern travels to Oklahoma City to meet the OCU Lady Chiefs.

The winners of tonight's contests will meet on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. on the home court of the higher-rated team. If both Southwestern and OCU win tonight, Friday's game will be played at OCU. If Southwestern and Northwestern win tonight, Friday's final game will be here in Weatherford. If Southwestern loses tonight, the season will be over for the defending national champion Lady Bulldogs.

Southwestern and East Central have already met twice this season and the Lady Bulldogs have won both, 72-65 and 83-82.



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Senate Surveys Students

The Student Senate met to tabulate and discuss results of their activities survey and to appoint a new freshman representative.

Rodney Fish, Elk City, was appointed to replace Joe Hargrove who has withdrawn from school.

Counting the 109 opinions submitted by students revealed that the majority still favored the hypnotist and playday as activities. The noon meal sponsored by the

Senate received large approval and suggestions for intramural sports were also numerous.

The Senate noted the number of suggestion for concerts. Although many of the groups were too expensive for the Sayre campus to sponsor, some possibilities for the future were discussed. It was mentioned that some of the musical groups from the Weatherford campus would provide good programs.

Members definitely began planning for a spring playday the latter part of April and discussed ideas for the float to be entered in the Sayre Alumni Parade April 2.

Since the Senate float will represent the Fiftieth Anniversary of higher education in Sayre, members are requesting help from any student who might like to decorate. A signup sheet for those willing to work is posted in the lounge area, and the Senate urges student support.



STUDENT SENATE PROVIDES COFFEE FOR MACKEY HALL, in response to requests from students. Senate Secretary Sheri Hill helps set up the unit.

Lost is Found

By SAM DOWDELL,
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

"It's gone! It's gone! It's gone off my finger," exclaimed the young girl sitting in a class on the Sayre campus of SWOSU. The understanding teacher asked, "What's gone?"

"My beautiful promise ring. It was gold with a diamond," she answered. "I've just realized that it is gone. It means so much to me."

"Students, look around your desks, on the floor, and in the waste basket. We must try to find it. Miss Doe, you retrace the route you traveled since coming to school today and see if you could have lost it before coming into this classroom," the teacher said. "In the meantime, class will continue. I'll notify the maintenance personnel to be on the lookout for the ring during cleaning," she concluded.

Maintenance personnel are proud that the Sayre campus has a long tradition of service to the individual. "Students are not an interruption of our work, they are the purpose of it" rings clearly in the minds of faculty and staff. The search was on.

BSU Plans Events

by DIANA KEETON

The BSU Council and David Curry, director, are planning several spring activities in which students can participate and be involved.

A ping-pong tournament has been scheduled for the first week after spring break, March 15 and 17, at the BSU at 2:00 each afternoon.

The spring volleyball tournament is set for April 15 and 16. The tournament held in the fall drew 10 entries and was very well attended.

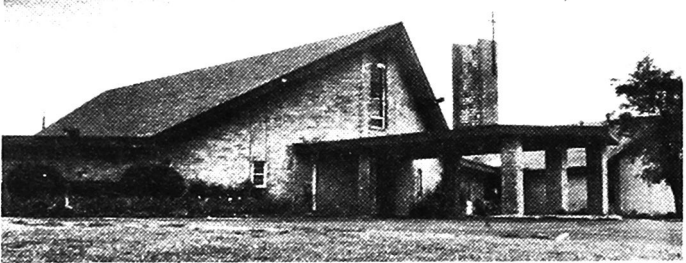
A BSU Garage Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, March 25-26 at the BSU building. Donations of any usable items will be appreciated and can be brought to the BSU in Sayre.

These activities are planned to raise money for the Summer Missions program sponsored by the BSU each year. The organization

supports 85 student missionaries each summer. These people work with established churches in vacation Bible schools, recreation programs and revivals. They also work in areas where there is little Baptist work in helping to establish churches and mission teaching points.

The local BSU is planning to attend the State BSU Spring Retreat to be held at Falls Creek April 8-10. Transportation will be arranged for students wanting to attend. The cost is \$18 and includes meals and other fees. The group will leave Sayre at 3:30 p.m. that Friday and return approximately 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Curry reminds all students of the numerous activities the BSU sponsors and encourages them to participate. The Monday noonday luncheon and the Thursday noon-time Bible study are held each week and are open to every one.



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hallway, headed for a science lab. "What can we say?" thought the searcher.

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SWOSU men and women rodeo teams win honors in weekend competition at Kansas State University

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's women's rodeo team won first place at the Kansas State University rodeo this past weekend at Manhattan, while the men's team finished third.

The rodeo was the first one of the 1988 spring season.

Southwestern's women accumulated 290 team points compared to second place Northwestern which had 110 points.

In men's competition, Panhandle State won the rodeo with 406.66 points while Ft. Scott, Kan., took second with 225 points. Southwestern was next with 166.66 points.

In individual competition, Donelle Kvenild won the women's all-around title, placed first in breakaway and took fourth in goat tying. Staci Baber of Devol picked up a first place finish for

Southwestern in barrel racing, while Shannon Lord did the same in goat tying.

Lynn Burrough and Kim Stamps, freshmen from Moore, finished second in breakaway and third in goat tying, respectively. Also finishing fourth in barrel racing and breakaway, respectively, were Teresa Avery of Ponca City and R'Nee Monroe.

In men's competition,

Southwestern's Ken Phillips of Krebs took first place in bareback riding. Cody Mori of Oklahoma City finished third in calf roping. Bliss Mayhan placed third in men's all-around, while Brian Neal of Choctaw took fourth in men's all-around and fourth in calf roping. Also, Lee Rice tied for fourth in bareback riding.

In Central Plains Regional standings after four rodeos, the Southwestern women are far ahead with 1,035 points while se-

cond place Northwestern has 355 total points. The Southwestern men are in third place with 869.16 points. Second place Ft. Scott, Kan., has 920 total points.

The top two teams in the regional will advance to the national finals rodeo to be held this summer.

Southwestern's next rodeo action will be March 25-27 when they travel to the Ft. Scott Community College rodeo in Ft. Scott, Kan.

'Dawgs' lose to Savages

By PATRICE MALPHUS

The Lady 'Dawgs' suffered an upset at the hands of the Southeastern Lady 'Savages'. The score at the end of the second half was 58-55, giving Southeastern their only win in the OIC.

The Lady 'Dawgs' finished the regular season 21-5 and 5-2 in the OIC, which puts the Lady Bulldogs second in the district just behind OCU and tied with Northwestern in the OIC.

The leading scorers in the game were Patrice Malphus with 18 points and 10 rebounds, Sharon Blair scoring 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Kim Golden with a total of 10 points.

On Feb. 24, the Lady 'Dawgs' beat East Central Lady Tigers

84-83. Kim Golden brought SWOSU ahead by scoring on a three point field goal with four second on the clock. The leading scorers of the game were

Malphus with 34 points and nine rebounds, Stephanie Wyatt with 14 points, Blair with 12 points and 10 rebounds and Golden scored 11 points.

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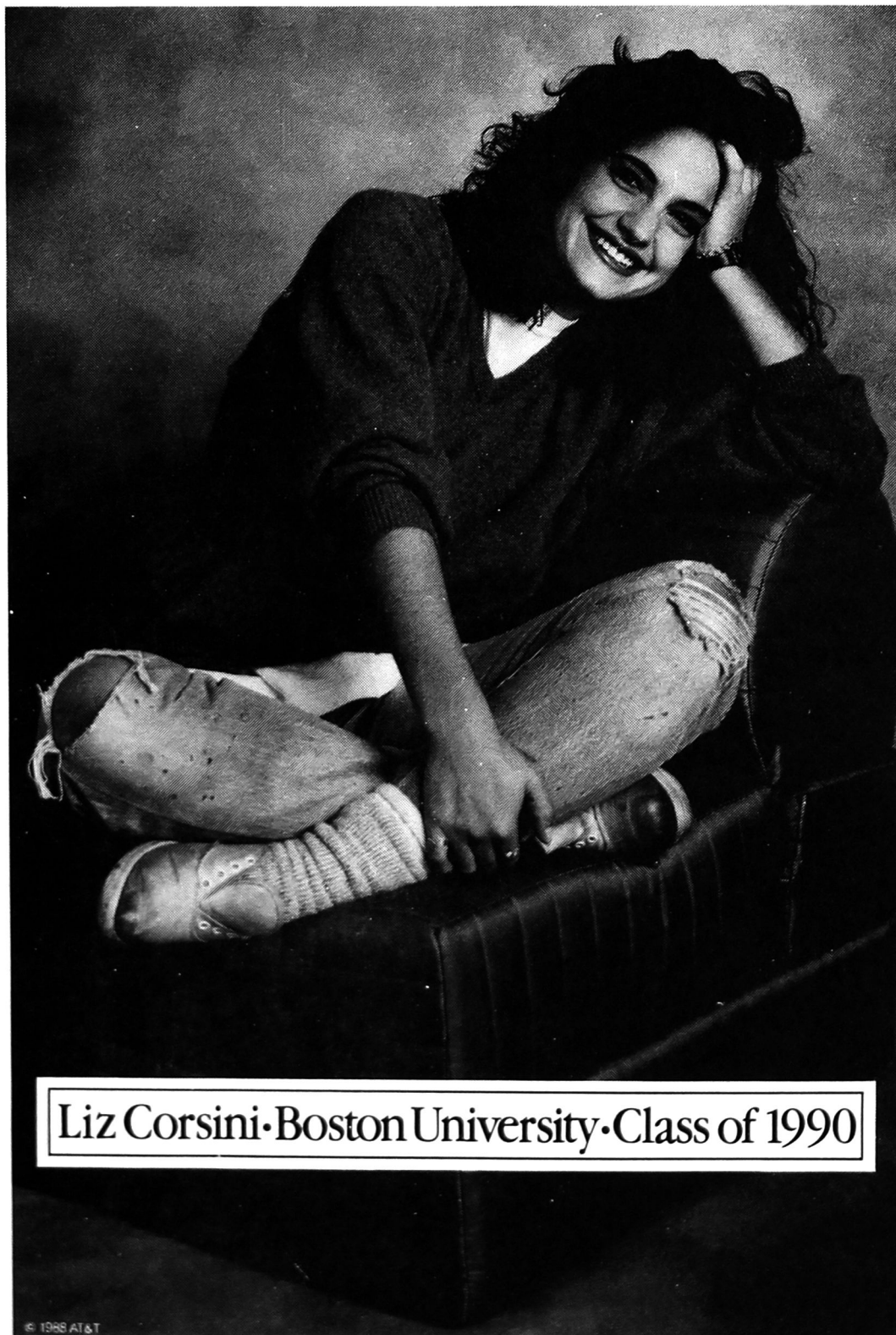
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Sig Tau book sale

By BECKY RAY

Once again, Sigma Tau Delta, otherwise known as the English Club, is taking pledges. To pledge Sigma Tau Delta, one must be in the top 35 percent of the class and have a 'B' average in English courses. Further information on Sigma Tau Delta can be found on the English Club/Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board in the old science building, or by contacting Ms. Waggoner, or calling 772-8877.

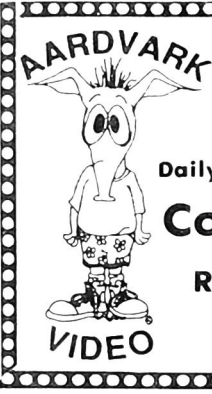
The annual English Club/Sigma Tau Delta book sale is to be held on March 21, 22, and 23 in the Southwestern Student

Union. Times on the book sale are to be between 5-8 p.m. on March 21, and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on March 22-23.

"There will be great bargains in romance, science fiction, mysteries, and many other novels," said the club's current president, Lynne Philips.

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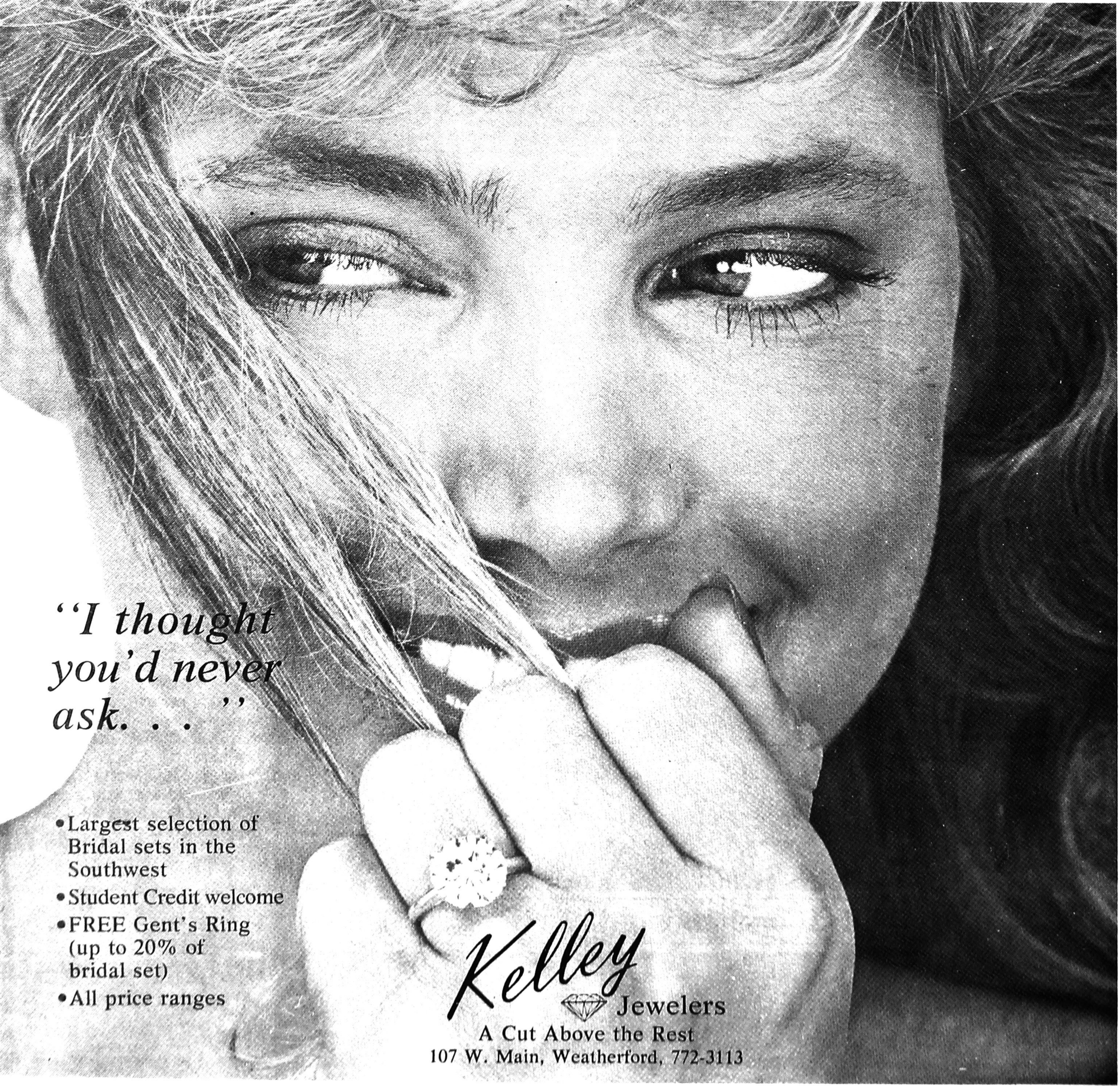
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